THE HUNTRESS.

MRS. ANNE ROYALL, Editor.

Education.—The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.—Jefferson.

VOLUME XVII. WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, [illegible] NO. 11. Whole Number MCCCCCI

THE HUNTRESS
Is published every Saturday,
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL,
AT [illegible]
At the corner of South B and Second Streets
Capitol Hill.

JOHN H. SIMMES, PRINTER
WASHINGTON CITY, D. C

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1854.

A DEMOCRAT.

A Democrat 'the people' loves,
The 'public good' he seeks:
Philanthropy—his heart it moves,
It breathes in all he speaks.

His principles are 'stubborn things'
Which [illegible]
Whether [illegible], or [illegible]
Or [illegible], 'tis all the same.

At home—abroad—they never fail,
Nor 'turn' to shun disgrace.
In Legislature Halls ne'er quail
Before intriguer's face.

To public wants such men doth look,
Considers 'ways and means,'
Examines every 'hook and crook,'
And then, he wisely gleans.

True friends he never fears to join,
To compass worthy ends;
For cry of 'Coalition coin,'
Can ne'er confusion send.

For the 'Maine Law' he boldly pleads
As that exalts 'the mass,'
But hates manœuvering and creeds
Which 'tee' a selfish class.

'The peoples' rights' he will not sell
To man devoid of heart.
To men too small to battle well
Or 'pledge' the righteous part.

True Democrats are 'coming' fast
They bless our glorious State,
But 'Demagogues' are being cast
To an ignoble fate!

Heaven speed the right—the 'monster' cause,
Give legislator's, true.
Spread the 'Main Law' by magic rush,
Its foes disperse like dew.

INFLUENCE.

Drop follows drop, and swells
With rain the sweeping river,
Words follows word, and tells
A truth that lives forever.

Flake follows flake, like spirits
Whose wings the winds dissever:
Thought follows thought and lights
The realm of mind forever.

Beam follows beam, to cheer
The cloud the bolt would shiver;
Throb follows throb, and fear
Gives place to joy forever.

The drop, the flake, the beam
Teach us a lesson ever,
The word, the thought, the dream,
Impress the soul forever.

THE HORSE'S PRAYER.

Up hill spare thou me,
Down hill take care of thee,
On level ground spare me not,
Nor give me water when I'm hot.

☞ The tradesman who keeps his heart in his cash-box, will not be long, whatever may be his intentions, ere he will find it to be corroded by unjust gains. If our heart does not sanctify our wealth, we may rest assured that the wealth we obtain will soon corrupt our affections.

From the American's Own.

POVERTY'S STRUGGLES,

OR,

VIRTUE REWARDED.

[illegible] beauty, as if he swept from the heavens the clouds which had gathered during the night, his rays were reflected upon each house top and all nature smiled with joy. It was indeed a sight that would call into action, all of man's love for the grandeur of nature, and so thought we as we stood upon the deck of the 'Winfield Scott' as she merrily ploughed her way through the waters of the Mississippi on her way to Natchez. We were crowded with passengers, who standing in groups of six or eight, were freely discussing the various topics of the day. The day was exceedingly sultry and oppressive, and the sun was pouring his burning rays down upon the deck, the elements were in a state of calm repose, and a deep still silence reigned about us. The passengers were lounging in different parts of the vessel, each following the bent of his own inclination. Some were gazing into the black depths below, while others were basking in the sun, spinning yarns of western life.

Suddenly the quiet of the scene was disturbed by a thrilling shriek which sounded in our ears—a shriek so wild, so fearful, that it drove the blood within the heart, while at the same time, the screams of women were mingled with cries of 'Stop her! stop the boat.' Never before have I witnessed a change more sudden, than that which now presented itself before me. The eye, which but a few moments ago beamed with joy, now gave place to a solemn gaze of anxiety—the faces so full of glee, were now pale with terror—as that shriek resounded through the vessel. Every eye, as if by some natural instinct, was fixed upon the Captain, who leaping upon one of the paddle-boxes, gave the word to stop the boat, which was no sooner obeyed, than all with one accord, rushed hurriedly down to the deck.

'What is the matter?' was asked by one and all.

'A boy has fallen among the machinery and is no doubt crushed to a shapeless mass,' was the reply.

Impelled—some by a morbid curiosity, some by a desire to assist, all rushed to the engines, but instead of the mangled corpse they had expected to witness, a little ragged boy was handed up almost uninjured. What a strange compound is the heart of man! Some there were who bore upon their countenances the traces of disappointment, because matters were not worse, while even the most of them, after having gazed upon the object of curiosity, and being satisfied, shrugged their shoulders, and returned to their seats. Among the passengers was an old gentleman, who by his noble countenance, had attracted my attention, and as he stood apart from the others, I could see by the glances of his benevolent eye, that in him, the poor boy would find a friend. After viewing him for some time, and then as if satisfied with his scrutiny, he approached the trembling boy and kindly said:

'Well my son, how did it happen?'

'I was looking at the wheels sir, and my hat fell off, and as I stooped to catch it, I tumbled in,' replied the boy.

'Well, my little boy, you have had a narrow escape. You should thank God for preserving you.'

'I hope sir, I am thankful, for my mother often tells me to forget not Him, and my Bible says—'The Lord will not forsake those who trust in Him.'

'And so you read the Bible,' said the old gentleman; and as if suddenly seized by an impulse, he took off his spectacles, and as he wiped them inquired his name.

'Edward Lucy, sir.'

'And pray, [illegible] how do you gain a livelihood? Do you work at anything?'

'No sir. In the summer time I sell apples in the steamboats, and in winter mother keeps me home to help her.'

'You make but little at that, my poor boy, and how would you like some permanent employment, [illegible]'

Tears were falling thick and fast upon the poor fellow's cheek, as visions of better days flitted before him, and in a voice trembling with emotion he answered;

'Indeed it is my wish to obtain work so that I could support my mother—but how can a poor, friendless boy get it? Ever since father died, I have had nothing to do but sell apples, and often have we gone supperless to bed, but mother always taught me that if I was good and honest, the Lord would assist me.'

'Yes, and He will, my little man,' exclaimed the delighted listener; 'but have you ever been to school, and can you write yet?'

'Yes sir, a little time last winter—and I can write pretty considerably.'

Struck with the prompt answers of the lad, pleased at his open way expression, and delighted with his virtuous principles the old gentleman after a pause said,

'My boy, I have taken a fancy to you, and if you are willing to assist your mother, you are now offered an opportunity. Here are five dollars, also my card, and if you see fit to come to the direction engraved upon it, I will give you employment. But as honest to me as you are true to the teachings of your mother, and a high station awaits you,' so saying he walked off.

Edward took the card and read upon it, 'Charles Rogers, Attorney at Law, Louisville, Kentucky.' Putting it carefully in his pocket, he resumed his seat with a mind agitated by many conflicting thoughts. Here for a time we will leave him while we glance at his history for a few moments.

CHAPTER II.

Mrs. Lucy, as Edward had stated was indeed a widow. Few indeed had passed through the fiery ordeal of affliction, and emerged from the trial so triumphant as she. One by one were her children struck down by the hand of the remorseless tyrant death, and none but Edward remained to bind her to this earth by the strong bonds of maternal feeling, but the heaviest stroke, of all was the sudden death of her husband, who one morning was brought home a mangled corpse. Though many would have sunk beneath the weight of these accumulated trials, yet she, in her truthfulness, would say—'The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away, and blessed be his name.'

With the small sum which was hers after defraying the funeral expenses, she opened a little shop in the village of R—. Though the widow's wants were few, yet the shop barely yielded sufficient to supply them, and partly upon this account, and partly to learn her son the value of industry, she sent Edward, for want of better employment, to sell fruit, from which a trifle was occasionally realized.

(Concluded next week.)

From the Saturday Evening Mail.

On all sides, we hear from the friends of the Compromise measures of 1850, both North and South, the cry of alarm at the dangers Mr. Douglas is about bringing upon the country by his ill-timed and ill-considered Nebraska Bill. Every mail brings us fresh evidences of the spread of a great excitement on the subject of this ill advised measure. The newspapers teem with it, almost to the exclusion of everything else, and public meetings, resolutions, &c., give token that if the bill should become a law, there will be a grand renewal of the whole slavery agitation. On this subject, the New York Courier and Enquirer lately remarked, with much truth, that the soundest conservative presses of the country are arrayed in opposition to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and most of the papers thus referred to were the advocates and supporters of the Compromise measures of 1850. The Louisville, Ky. Journal, one of the ablest papers in the slave States, thus concludes a long article upon the question;

'The prospects are that President Pierce will force the Nebraska Bill through Congress at the end of the party lash. We foresee as its consequence not only fierce and extended agitation now, but the absolute destruction of the confidence of the North in the plighted faith of the South, and the future impossibility of any adjustment whatever. If the Missouri Compromise be broken, there is an end to the era of compromises. The sword will then be drawn and the scabbard thrown away. The passage of the Nebraska Bill will at once sweep away those great national compacts which laid to rest the most exciting questions in our history, and launch the nation upon an interminable sea of civil discord as dark and boundless and unknown as the future itself. Having, for these reasons, entered an earnest protest against it, we shall await the result with the deepest interest.'

"In the Senate of the United States, on Tuesday last, Gen. Houston, the Senator from Texas, commenced his speech. But owing to indisposition, was not able to conclude. This we regret, as there is a general desire all over the country to hear what the venerable Senator has to say. We will give his speech complete in our next."

LIVE TO SOME PURPOSE.

Some souls are serfs among the free,
While others nobly thrive,
They stand just where their fathers stood,
Dead, even while they live!

Others, all spirit, heart and sense—
Their's the mysterious power
To live, in thrills of joy or woe,
To live, a twelvemonth in an hour.

Seize then, the minutes as they pass—
The woof of Life is thought,
Warm up the colors—let them glow
By fire or fancy fraught.

Live to some purpose—make thy Life
A gift of use to thee—
A joy, a good, a golden hope,
A heavenly argosy!—

When a man finds a great deal of fault with a newspaper which he never fails to read, it is a sign he has not paid for it. People seldom pick flaws in their own property. Fact.

It is estimated that in the United Kingdom of Great Britain there are consumed 1,500,000,000 eggs annually, of which Ireland produces one third.

☞ 'Does your arm pain you much sir?' asked a young lady of a gentleman who had seated himself near her in a mixed assembly and thrown his arm across the back of her chair and slightly touched her neck. 'No, miss, it does not, but why do you ask?' 'I noticed it was considerably out of place, sir,' replied she, 'that's all.' The arm was removed.

* * *

A PAPER FOR EVERY FAMILY.

—0—

☞ AMERICA'S OWN. ☜

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Owing to the steady advance of AMERICA'S OWN, the publishers have been enabled to make arrangements that will place it ahead of any weekly published. They do not resort to the 'quack' system of offering premiums of jewelry, books, &c., to increase the circulation, but depend upon its merits to commend it to public favor. The paper is devoted to no sect or party, it is intended as a family journal for the people of America, and it contains more readable matter than any other paper. The press, both at the North and South, speak of it in the warmest terms of commendation. It is edited by EDMUND B. CHILD and FINLEY JOHNSON.—Terms; TWO DOLLARS per year. 12 copies for FIFTEEN DOLLARS. Address Child, Brothers, 48 Chatham street, New York, or Finley Johnson & Company, 84 South street, Baltimore, Md. Postmasters are requested to act as agents, for which services a liberal per centage will be allowed. Specimen copies sent, upon post paid applications.

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NEW MEMBERS OF THE THIRTY THIRD U. S. CONGRESS.

At last we had the pleasure of visiting the House of Representatives, on Friday of last week, and were much pleased with the appearance of the new members—we think the Thirty-Third is an improvement.

Hon. Wiley P. Harris.

Mr. H. is a new Representative of the Thirty-Third U. S. Congress from the State of Mississippi, and comes in the room of Hon. A. G. Brown. He is quite a young looking man, remarkably tall, over six feet in height, and rather slender, with a form of the most finished grace. His face is of the middling shade, round and becomingly full, with delicate features, and a striking persuasive innocence that no pen can convey. His forehead bland, deep, and oval, bespeaks intellect and depth of mind. His hair is a light yellow, fine as silk—his eye is blue, mild as the evening zephyrs,* and flows with the milk of human kindness. His countenance is erudite and benevolent, and his manners modest and unassuming.

We are sorry his business called him away before we could see more of this amiable Southerner, who will no doubt do honor to his constituents.

Hon. Jacob Shower.

Dr. S. is a new member of the Thirty-Third U. S. Congress, from Maryland, and comes in the room of Hon. Wm. T. Hamilton. He is in the prime of life, and his appearance is remarkably striking. His face and head reminds one of Napoleon Bonaparte, and his form somewhat the same. He is rather tall, with stout shoulders and a steady dignified gait. His face is angular, inclining to roundish—full, of the middling shade, with a pleasing carnation glow. His hair is black and clustering—his square open forehead, bold and ingenuous, bears the expression of magnanimity and dispassion. His strong brow has an expression of mingled vivacity, and that tenderness of heart which is the true mark of humanity. But his full dark brilliant eye is the commanding feature in his manly visage—it bespeaks an immeasurable soul. The name of this gentleman bespeaks him of German descent.

—0—

Hon. Augustus Drum.

Mr. D. is a new member of the Thirty Third Congress from Pennsylvania, and comes in the room of Hon. Joseph H Kuhns. He is twenty-seven years of age, if we do not mistake, and quite a small man when compared to the citizens generally of his State. He is a neat figure, of the common height, and pleasing in his appearance and address. His face is round, moderately full, rather fair, and healthy looking. His features are regular of perfect symmetry—his hair is light, extremely fine, and his mild blue eye, meek as Moses, seems as it were in search of objects to gratify the charity of his heart and capacious soul. His countenance is erudite and pleasant, and every feature in his face is stamped with a modest benignity. His manners are plain and unassuming.

We corresponded with this gentleman's father nearly sixty years since, perhaps—he was then a Postmaster (if we do not mistake) of Greensburgh, Pa. Let that be as it may, we never met with a kinder friend; nor do we believe an honester or better man ever lived in Westmorland. I had once been robbed of my trunks near Greensburg, while travelling Westward, and stopped at Pittsburg till efforts were made to recover them, and on the second day after the robbery, Mr. Drum came to Pittsburg with the trunks all safe. The moment he heard of the robbery, having some suspicion of the place they were conveyed to, he made immediate pursuit, and neither eat nor slept till he landed them in Pittsburgh. This and many other acts of kindness has endeared his family to us, and hence we claim the member of Congress as our son.

Hon. Augustus R. Sollers.

Mr. S. is colleague of Mr. Shower's. He is not a new member but we have no recollection of seeing him before this session. He is young and sprightly, still in the bloom of manhood, and makes a very interesting appearance—has a great flow of spirits and blessed with uncommon colloquial powers. He is rather above the middling height, of the average size, with a neat elastic form and fascinating countenance. His face is round, and fair as a lady's, somewhat thin, with pleasing features of the best symmetry. His hair is a kind of brown, if we recollect, his forehead of common depth bespeaks a chaste yet social expression. His mirthful brow denotes sweetness of temper and a host of brilliant ideas: But his melting blue eye would captivate a stoic. In short we are proud of our countryman, as we ourself were born in Maryland, though carried off to the frontiers of Pa. when a child.

Hon. John B. Macy.

But here comes the flower of the praries, the pride of the West, Mr. M. comes in the room of Hon. J. D. Doty. He is in the meridian of life, tall, stout, and gallant, his very look would frighten a regiment of Free Soilers. His face is oval and full, with large manly features somewhat brown. His hair is a raven black, but it strikes us Col. Macy wore his hat, of course we cannot give an accurate discription of his features. His dark sparkling eye has all the fire of an undaunted hero, and at the same time sheds a kindly radiance over his features that bespeaks a warm heart. His independent brow free as air, denotes a mingled harmony of vivacity and self-possession. We cannot however do justice to Col. Macy for the best of reasons, we are not able—he informed us he was a Bostonian, amongst the best people in the known world—take out the Church and State.

We were introduced to two other new members, one was from Texas (which has sent two new Representatives to this Congress) but have forgotten his name: He is quite a small man, with a neat figure a fair face, handsome delicate features, with an eye of unearthly beauty—it is blue, but its mild pulsation, its heavenly innocence is like nothing we ever saw before. The other new member went somewhere, we lost sight of him. He was a pretty little blackeyed man, whom we should know again.

Mr. Somebody.

But the cream of the joke happened between us and a Representative, as we were informed, from Arkansas. All we could do in the coquette line we could make no impression upon the gentleman; he would not speak nor raise his eyes to look at us, nor take off his hat, although we made our best courtesy right in front of him. Doubtless he was one of the Abolitionists. What sort of a country would this be if these people had the mastery? Here is the great fault of education. But what kind of schools would they have then? *Professors of cruelty*, not a doubt of it, as all bigots in all ages have offered rewards for new inventions to inflict cruelty upon their fellow-man, vide the 'Maiden' of Scotland, the 'screws' of Spain, and many others. These bigots live on cruelty, it is food for them.

It is rumored the ladies who destroyed our papers in this city, improved very much about that time—but this was not half so bad as to circulate the report that we were the richest woman in the United States, "Yes, she has bags of gold." How cruel! Many of the members as we understand, believed it; Hon Senator Hale of N. H., was the first to inform us of the foul slander, he did not believe it himself. We deny such people can be Christians.

—

THE NATIONAL ERA.

Let us hear what the Doctor says, as we find the passage of the bill has not quite 'kilt' him—

'*The Final Proceedings in the Senate on the Nebraska Bill.*

'We copy to-day, from the Globe, the record of the proceedings of the Senate, Thursday and Friday, on the Nebraska Bill. It was ordered to be engrossed Thursday night; Friday, it was again taken up, and the debate was continued upon it till Saturday morning, when it was finally passed.

We were mistaken, as the record shows, in relation to the veto prerogative of the Governor, and the revisionary power of Congress.

It will excite some surprise, that throughout the proceedings last Thursday, when it was clearly understood that the votes on the amendments to the Bill, and on its engrossment, would be considered test votes, the largest number of Senators voting at any time did not exceed forty six. The average vote was about forty—or, say, two thirds of the Senate.

The delinquency was chiefly on the part of the North: Twenty or twenty three of the thirty Southern Senators were present all the time, voting in solid phalanx against every amendment calculated to liberalize the Bill, and against all opposition to it—the largest number at any one time voting of the thirty four free State Senators, was 22."

And again—

'Houston, Cass, and Clayton, who spoke in different ways against the Bill, opposed all amendments intended to make it less obnoxious to the People of the *North*, and on the question of engrossment did not vote. General Cass announced the next day that had he been present he would have voted for it. Of course. He is accomplished in the art of speaking one way and voting another. He contents himself, like Joseph Surface, with 'noble sentiments!'"

There is a column or two like this:

SHOCKING.

Aunt Nancy Carroll, a colored woman, ninety-five years of age, received enough from the hands of charity to build her a shanty, on East Capitol street—but old and respectable as she is, her house is attacked night and day with stones and brickbats, by the boys of that street, from the roof and through door and windows, to the danger of her life. Who are the parents of these boys?

STOP MY PAPER.

The following remarks are too good to be thrown aside, with but at least a passing notice. They are true to the letter, and suitable to all localities. *We* are of opinion that the weakest capacity cannot fail to understand them.

It is astonishing what exalted notions some persons have of their own importance. They seem to imagine they are altogether necessary to the onward roll of our little world, and that if by any means, they should be shoved out of the way the screws would be so loose that the old machine would no longer hold together, and of course if such important personages say to an editor, 'stop my paper,' the whole establishment must go to pot instanter. We have often laughed in our sleeve, when one of the regulators of the world has marched into our editorial sanctum and ordered a discontinuance of his papers. And it always does us good to see how the starch is taken out of him, while the editor malignantly replies 'Certainly sir, with the greatest pleasure, just as soon as the clerk has entered a hundred or more names, which have just been sent in.'

YESTERDAY AND TO-MORROW.

By Charles Swain.

As the sun now glows on earth,
Ages have beheld it glow,
As the flowers now spring to birth,
Sprang they thousand years ago!
So each day must pass away,
Bringing smiles or sending sorrow,
As the world was yesterday
So 'twill be tomorrow,

Wherefore should we own our pain,
Since the pain, like all things, goeth?
Where's the wisdom to complain,
Since our feeling no one knoweth?
Hearts may bloom, yet show no flowers,
Eyes may mourn, yet hide their sorrow,
As the world went yesterday
So 'twill go tomorrow.

Life is like the wind that blows
When the clouds of morn are breaking,
Life is like the stream that flows—
Something leaving—something taking.
Better cherish what we may,
Than recall the past with sorrow,
As the world rolled yesterday
So 'twill roll to-morrow.

It is estimated that in the United Kingdom of Great Britain there are consumed 1,500,000,000 eggs annually, of which Ireland produces one third.

PICTURES.

BY ALICE CAREY.

My house is low and small,
But behind a row of trees,
I catch the golden fall
Of the sunset in the seas.

And a stone wall hanging white
With the roses of the May,
Were less pleasant to my sight
Than the fading of to-day.

From a brink a heifer drinks,
In a field of meadow ground,
With blue laurel and red pinks
For a border, all around.

And the forest waves beyond
All the calm cool summer days,
While, along its slope the birds
Pour their ever soothing lays.

My house is small and low,
But the willow by the door
Will a cool deep shadow throw,
In the summer, on my floor.

And in long and rainy nights
When the boughs of leaves are bare,
I can see the window lights
Of the homesteads other-where.

My house is small and low,
But with pictures such as these
Of the sunset, and the row
Of illuminated trees;

And the heifer as she drinks
From the field of meadow ground,
With blue laurel and red pinks,
That is sweetly bordered round,

Let me never, foolish, pray,
For a vision wider spread,
But contented only say,
Give me, Lord, my daily bread!

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By T. L. Nichols, M. D.
Principals of the American Hydrophic Institute.

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On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication in paper monthly for a time, and to insert therein monthly, a list of all the publications issued

"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a SCROFULOUS SORE ON MY NOSE which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, by the use one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity is filling out."

NEW FAMILY MANUAL,

OR

AN INDISPENSABLE ASSISTANT,

Being a companion for the Sister, Mother, & Wife. Containing more information for the price than any other work upon the subject. Here are the very best directions for the behavior and etiquette of Ladies and Gentlemen, Ladies' Toilette Table, directions for manageing canary birds, also safe directions for the management of Children, instructions for ladies under various circumstances,—a great variety of valuable recipes, forming a complete system of Family Medicine. Thus enabling each person to become his or her own physician—to which is added one of the best systems of Cookery ever published, Many of these recipes are entirely new and should be in the possession of every person in the land.

THE ATLAS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By HERRICK & ROPES.
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS
(No 111 Nassau street) New York.

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A New Arrangement. Our subscribers will take notice that we now have no collecting agents out of this State. They will therefore please remit to us direct.

☞ Of course we shall maintain for the Post the character it has acquired of being a strictly moral paper, not ridiculously squeamish and straight laced, but really and truly moral; such as may be taken into the family circle without fear. Advertisements of an improper character shall be as heretofore, gorgeously excluded.

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4 COPIES,			5 per annum
8 (And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club			10,00
13	do	do	do 15,00
20	do	do	do 20,00

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

—0—

THE MUSICAL WORLD

AND

NEW YORK MUSICAL TIMES,

Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn Subscribers, at $3 per annum, payable (inflexibly,) in advance.

One copy will be sent by mail for			$3
Two copies	do	do	5
Five copies	do	do	10
Ten copies	do	do	20

Any person that sends us a club of ten subscribers will receive an extra copy for his trouble.

All communications must be addressed post paid, to DYER & WILLIS, publishers of The Musical World, & Times No. 257 Broadway, New York.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn Jersy city & State in Island are served by regular carriers a one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

JOHN F. CALLAN, DRUGGIST.

J F. Callan Esq. has returned to his old stand. Mr. C. keeps an extensive supply of the best Medicines just imported, and all sorts of Garden Seeds, both culinary and flowers, with the rarest plants and shrubs from every part of the world.

If our friends now in Congress, wish to procure anything rare and beautiful, they will find is at Mr. J. F. Callan's, and will moreover find just such a man as they like—an Israelite, in whom there is no guile.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSPARILLA.

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c, This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R. Van Buskirk Esq. one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone There are thousands of cases in the city of N York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

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C. S Preston M D.

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New York. March 1, 1847

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DR. MORSE'S INVIGORATING ELIXIER OR CORDIAL:

Cure of Nervous Diseases!

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which it occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system, Whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once rebraced, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or an almost idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active; and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its normal condition. Well may the preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to have no existence.

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It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

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THE FAIRMONT REPUBLICAN.

Published every Thursday Morning at Fairmont, Virginia, by J M. Scrogin.

TERMS.—The Republican is furnished to subscribers at Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No paper discontinued, except at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid,

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J, A. F, TODTSCHINDER, Grocery and Liquor store, Maryland Avenue, Capitol Hill

DR. PETTIT'S

AMERICAN EYE SALVE,

SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY
FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the MEDICAL SOCIETY of Onondago, Co. N York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, has by actual experiment, and a series of practice in a variety of diseases of the age, discovered a scientific apportionment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in effecting many ASTONISHING CURES, and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, A DESERVED RENOWN. *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with *weak or sore eyes*, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of *scrofula origin—weakness or* defective anison—diseased *state of the optic nerve.*

Irving Hotel, Washington D. C,

The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken charge of this large and well known establishment, which has been completely and elegantly refitted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of Frenchs' hotel norfolk, and the hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisite to form a hotel of the first class, he assures the public that every thing will be made to render the Irving in every respect deserving of their confidence and support. D. D. FRENCH.

GEORGE HILBUS,

MUSICAL DEPOT

Takes this method to inform the citizens and strangers that he has now a complete and general assortment of Musical Instruments, and musical merchaudize. consisting of Guitars of the finest tone and finish. Violins, imitations from the old masters; together with a large assortment of Accordeons. Flutino Flutes, Fifes, Violin Bows, Banjos, Tambourines, &c.

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NOW GET UP YOUR CLUBS FOR THE NEW YEAR OF M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER.

AT ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!

The world-wide reputation of the Model American Courier, for Literary, Moral, and miscellaneous excellence, leaves the Publisher nothing to promise and nothing to fear in a comparison with any of its host of imitators in almost every Atlantic city. He would simply state that, determined to keep in the van of enterprise and liberality, he has made arrangements to give increased interest to the columns of the Courier, which has long been acknowledged as

THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER EXTANT!

Among the attractions of the year 1854, will be Original American Tales, by distinguished authors—Original Sketches, Letters from Abroad, Original Poems, First Republications of Choice English Literature; both prose and poetry—copious Extracts from the London 'Merry Satirists'—'Communipaw's' Epistles, &c. &c.

TERMS.

☞ The terms of the American Courier for a single year are Two Dollars per annum—but in order to continue its immense circulation, the Publisher still proposes to Clubs or Companies the following terms, the best ever offered! Payment invariably in advance.

Two copies one year or one copy two years,	$3
Four	5
Eight and one for the Agent,	10
Thirteen	15
Twenty	20

☞ Members of old clubs are perfectly eligible to the offers to new ones, when they renew in clubs, and pay in full directly to this office, either personally or by mail and not to an agent or third person.

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All orders must be addressed, post paid, to
ANDREW M'MAKIN,
No. 141 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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BY H. WILSON
49 *ANN STREET, NEW YORK.*

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announcement of forthcoming works (consisting of the titles thereof, style, No. of Vols., No. of pages, author's name, style of binding, name and address of publisher, and price, not exceeding eight lines,) $5,00

(The above named particulars of all large and small works published within the current month are inserted gratuitously upon being forwarded to the Publisher, post paid. Publishers will confer a favor by furnishing these particulars)

Advertisements over six lines, or less, ...

Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1-4 cents per line.

All communications must be post paid

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication in paper monthly for a time, and to insert therein monthly, a list of all the publications issued

"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a SCROFULOUS SORE ON MY NOSE which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, *by the use one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity is filling out.*"

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SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY
FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the MEDICAL SOCIETY of Onondago, Co. N. York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, has by actual experiment, and a series of practice in a variety of diseases of the age, discovered a scientific apportionment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in effecting many ASTONISHING CURES, and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, A DESERVED RENOWN *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with *weak or sore eyes*, whether caused by acute or chronic inflammation,—of *scrofula origin—weakness or defective* vision—diseased *state of the optic nerve.*

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